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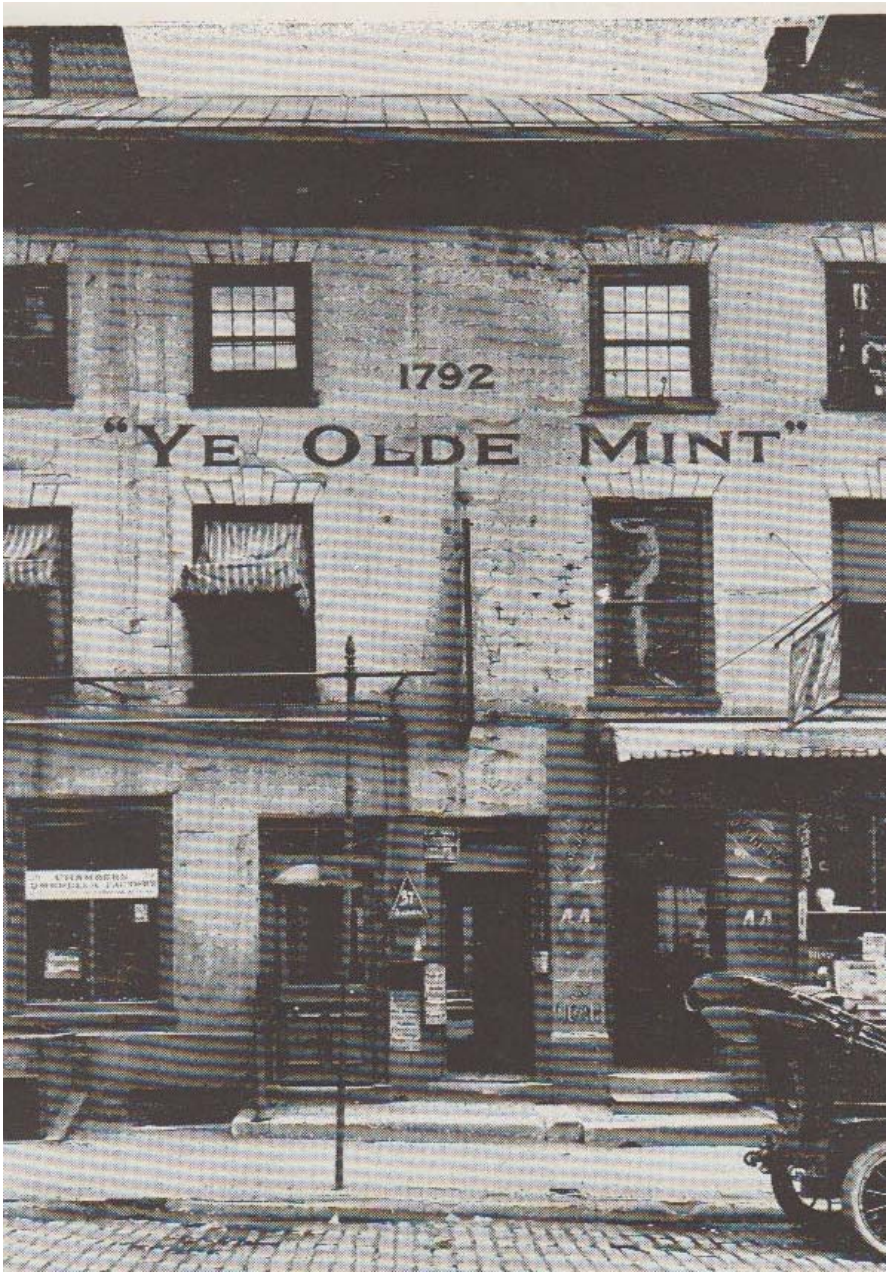

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Hi UNS Club Members

We had a great time at our summer picnic at Sugarhouse Park There were lots of good food. I don't think anyone went home hungry. I want to thank all those that helped with the picnic.

We are sad to hear about the medical problems one of our Club Members is having, Robie Cagle had a stroke. While in the hospital, he had another stroke on Tuesday morning 7/9. Please keep Robie in your prayers.

This month we are having an auction. Please come early to get your items logged in that you plan to sell. Rember 5% goes to the Club.

LaVar Burton President

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Meeting , August 13, 2024, 7PM

Meeting location

Columbus Center—2530 South 500 East—Salt Lake City UT

Coin Time Machine

Doug Nyholm

I recently acquired a complete set of Q. David Bowers early coin newsletters and price lists dating from the late 1950's to the early 1960's. These included his publications "Empire Topics," "The Bowers Review," and "The Empire Review" which consisted of 19 separate publications. These publications were the forerunner to the "Rare Coin Review" which consisted of 151 publications covering decades. As I personally began collecting in 1962 at the age of 10 these publications to me are a time machine into what coin collecting was in my youth. This was the time before slabbing and certification and when Whitman blue coin books could be mostly filled from circulation finds. One could go the the local coin shop, where, at least where I lived in South Dakota few and far between, and I could browse through a myriad of white cardboard 2x2 coind holders for those coins which could not be found in circulation. Most would, by todays standards, grade only Good to Fine and usually sell for amounts a collector on a paperboys budget coul afford. Readily available coin publications of the day were almost as rare as the coins themselves, Numismatic News, Coin World and Numismatic Scrapbook to name a few were available to the well informed collectors and of course the Red Book and Blue Book guides were available. Putting together collections like early Lincoln Cents in Good or possibly better condition was totally respectable. It almost seems like today anything not AU or Uncirculated condition is unacceptable and worthless. On the high end there was no such thing as a million dollar coin or really anything close to that figure and even coins costing over $100 were rare. I remember dreaming of someday owning an early silver dollar and a local dealer has a nice looking 1799 dollar marked with a $100 price. My first ever coin show was in Reno Nevada hosted by Rarecoa at which my mother purchased for me as a birthday give a 1908 $20 Saint Gaudens Double Eagle for $50. As the title says, if only I had a time machine today. However to a point it is somewhat relative. Adult salaries back then rarely exceeded several hundered dollars a month, cars cost several hundred dollars and even a new automobile was unlikely to ex eed $2,000 which was quite a lot for a family that rarely owned more than a single vehicle. So purchasing a coin for much more than a few dollars was an eceptional occasion let alone spending thousands of dollars or more on a single coin like many of us do so today. Included in this Mint Master are several pages of price lists from the aforementioned publications full of seemingly impossible coins and rareties.

I wonder if yesterdays collectors would even consider paying the inflated prices of coins today. Even the so called millionaires of the 1940's and 1950's couldn't begain to afford todays prices for rarities. Many of todays coins top one million dollars with a few moving into the 8-digit category. Granted inflations is a major cause but I feel the very few collectors today routinely, ore even it ever, spend over $1,000 on a coin at least without serious contemplation.

As far as a time machine I do enjoy these antique price lists and dream that if my parents were wealthy when I began collecting as a child just how much my collection would be worth today. I was lucky however that my parents owned a country store and I was allowed to search the cash register till every night to look for those elusive circulation finds which were still made of silver. Todays collector is a vastly different breed than I or those collectors who began 75 years ago were. What will the next 75 years bring. Happy collecting.

Empire TOPICS

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Q. DAVID BOWERS JAMES F. RUDDY

TRANSITIONAL CENTS

1858 Indian cent, transitional issue. Obverse and reverse identical in design to the regular issue 1859 cent. Rarer than the 1856 flying eagle cent, a transitional coin of similar nature. Brilliant Unc. $375.00; Brilliant Proof $600.00

1859 cent. With reverse of 1860 the shield and oak wreath design. Brilliant Uncirculated 135.00

1863 cent. Struck on a thin bronze planchet-type of 1864 bronze without L. Brilliant Proof 200.00

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Welcome to Bowers Coin Company's new publication, The Bowers Review. Future issues of The Review will be issued as often a... permits . . . from five to eight times ... This issue includes a number of inte... features—a questions from readers' col... quiz, notes and comments as well as an... sive presentation of rare coins for sale...

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One of our main interests has alway... numismatic research. Your editor has, ... past, contributed to many articles and ... on subjects ranging from Colonial coins ... terns. At the present we are completing a ... script for a new reference concerning the ... copper coinage of Massachusetts. Follow... trend of thought that numismatics is i... ing in addition to being a good investm... will feature research articles from time t... Articles on Proof coins and Confederat... age are slated to appear in the near fu...

This issue contains a wide selection of ... items from our stock. Items are include... conditions and price ranges. As public ... centers on rarities we are pleased to o... your consideration such items as the ra... half cent, the extremely rare 1863-L ... tional pattern cent, the 1867 with ray... nickel, the classic 1876-CC twenty cen...

1876-CC Twenty-Cent Piece

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Issue No. 18 July-August, 1963

Welcome to issue #18 of our Review. We have departed somewhat from the style of the previous seventeen issues in that we have included a detailed listing of coins of the world in addition to a fine selection of United States material. If this format meets with your approval, future Empire Reviews will follow this standard.

The rare coin market continues to be strong. The most difficult part is obtaining choice material, not selling it! We were fortunate to have acquired several fine groupings and collections of coins, and list the contents on the pages to follow. It is with special pride that we offer the finest 1792 Birch cent we have ever seen or handled ... a magnificent specimen sharp in all details. This is quite a statement when you consider that the Major Lohr collection purchased by us several years ago, and which had seven different 1792 mint issues, did not have a comparable specimen! Many other fine rarities should be of great interest to you also.

We were not surprised when the 1903-O and other dollars were released in quantity late last year. This is a situation peculiar to the silver dollar market and has happened many times before and will undoubtedly happen again. It has had a favorable result in that it has opened the field of silver dollar collecting to hundreds, if not thousands, of persons who formerly were not concerned with the series. In this issue we offer Proof specimens of the 1851, 1858 and 1895 dollars... the major rarities in the series. These dates, which are generally available only in Proof condition, are now even more desirable as the dates surrounding them may be obtained at comparably low cost.

This issue has an exceptionally select listing of half cents and large cents with outstanding examples of the rarer pieces. The cents we offer of 1793, 1799 and 1804 would grace the finest collection.

In the coins of the world section you will find countries listed from Afghanistan to Zanzibar. After the purchase of several choice collections our inventory of coins of Great Britain is at its best ever. The rare 1831 crown of William IV is one of the highlights of that series.

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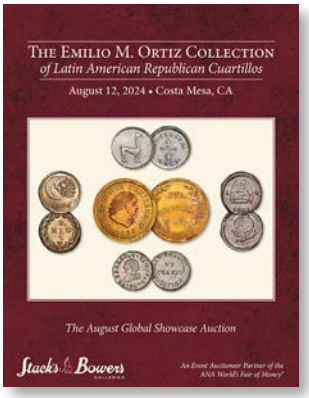
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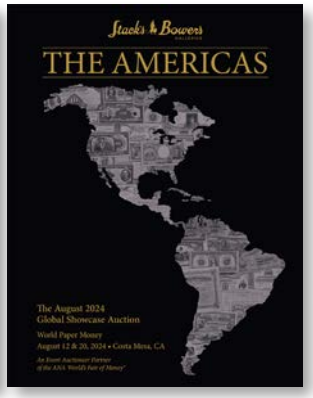

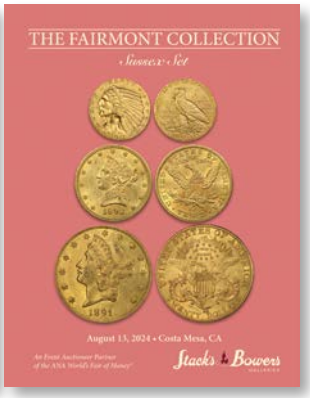

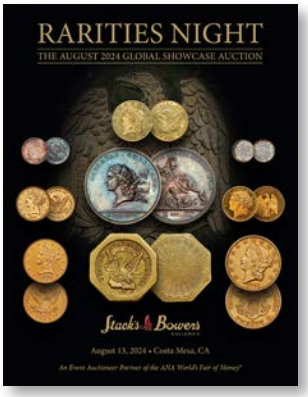

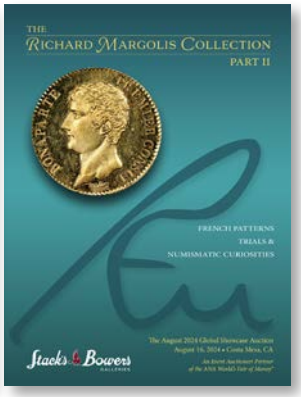

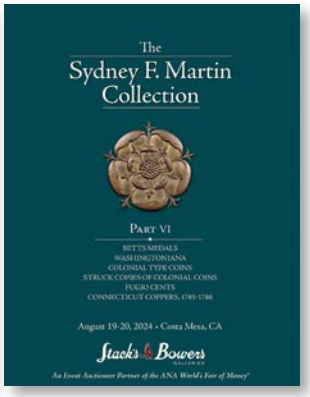

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The following article came from Empire Topics #5 & #6 from 1959. Most of us today would simply refer to these coins as patterns but precisely David Bowers is correct by calling them transitional coins. He explains this meaning quite well in his introductory text below. There is a wealth of interesting information contained in his article, I hope you enjoy reading something from the past.

The Transitional Coins of America

by

Q. David Bowers

The popularity of items like the 1856 flying eagle cent and the transitional half dimes of 1859 and 1860 is now taken for granted. What needs to be called to collectors' attention is that these coins are actually just a part of a much more extensive series; transitional issues, mostly neglected in the past due to lack of publicity. This article, "The Transitional Coins of America", will list numerically each type of transitional coin with appropriate descriptive data and historical information. To our knowledge, the only earlier listing of transitional coins was buried in "United States Pattern, Trial and Experimental Pieces" published in 1913, by Edgar H. Adams and William H. Woodin. This volume listed the transitional coins but did not distinguish them from pattern and trail pieces, a place where they do not belong.

A transitional coin may be defined as a coin struck from dies of an adopted type in the year(s) just before the type was adopted for regular circulation; or a coin with one die of the adopted design with the other die of a type adopted shortly afterwards. This at once distinguishes transitionals from the larger series of patterns which consists of unadopted designs. For our purposes a transitional coin must be struck in the metal adopted for regular coinage. This immediately eliminates half dollars in copper, gold coins in aluminum and other such trial pieces.

Transitional coins have a great intrinsic interest to collectors of the regular United States series as transitionals fit quite naturally into a date set collection. Many transitionals have been a firm part of American numismatics for years. The coin some consider to be the most desirable in the entire United States series, the 1849 double eagle, is a transitional coin. As not all transitional coins are listed in the major references, the Guidebook and the Standard Catalog, we are sure the information contained in the descriptions to follow will be helpful and of interest. We have assigned a number to each issue to aid in future identification and for reference. The transitionals are described by denomination, from cents to double eagles.

CENTS

Flying Eagle Type

(1) We begin with the popular and much publicized 1856 flying eagle cent, the exact type of 1857. Data in the National Archives relates that slightly over six hundred 1856 flying eagle cents were procured from the Mint for distribution among Congressmen and others of influence in order to secure the adoption of the new small size cent. This procedure is not unlike that used years later in 1879 in the attempt to approve the four-dollar gold piece. In all probability the 1856 cents known today in Uncirculated condition are from the original group. In addition, most worn specimens are originals which have found their way into circulation.

The Proof specimens known are probably restrikes made in 1859-1860 and a few subsequent years. The 1856 flying eagle cent is found with several die varieties which their issuance at different times would explain. From the number known today we would estimate that nearly one thousand Proof 1856's were coined. In the past several individuals have accumulated quantities of this particular date. The most famous of these hoards is the spectacular group of five hundred and thirty-one pieces now owned by the estate of a former Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania collector. An inventory of these pieces was made by the late George H. Clapp in 1931 and showed specimens in all grades.

(2) There is one other transitional flying eagle cent; the 1858 flying eagle cent with the laurel wreath reverse of the following year, 1859. This coin occurs in Proof with both large and small letter obverses. The large letters obverse is rarer by a considerable margin. We would estimate a total population of eighty extant specimens.

Indian type

(3) Next comes the 1858 Indian head cent with the tobacco and corn wreath reverse of the regular issue flying eagle cents. The eighty or so known specimens invariably are found in Proof condition.

(4) The 1858 Indian head cent, exact type of 1859 (Indian head obverse, laurel wreath reverse), enjoys a status similar to the 1856 flying eagle cents. Just as they have added the 1856 to their flying eagle cents, many collectors are starting their set of Indian cents with the 1858. There are two distinct obverse varieties: the high date (or, more properly, the centered date) and the low date. The 1 of the high date is centered midway between the bust and the border. On the low date the 1 is considerably nearer the border and distant from the bust. Of the fifty or so specimens we have examined there are only two specimens of the low date, the balance being the high date variety. Such differences are minor however and are of interest only to the specialist in die varieties. We might mention also several reverse differences, all minor. One reverse has a small center dot. Most of the 1858 Indian cents are first-strike Uncirculated specimens, although about fifty or sixty of the approximately two hundred specimens known are Proofs.

(5) The 1859 Indian cent, transitional issue with the shield reverse as adopted in 1860, is also becoming important and popular. This is one of the most often seen of the transitional coins and is in great demand. As to rarity there is a story told to us by a former Illinois dealer concerning the existence of twelve rolls of Uncirculated specimens— a hoard which was broken up in the late 1930's. We would estimate from this, as well as from the number we have seen, a population of from seven hundred to eight hundred pieces. A Boston collector presently owns fifty-one of these. Most 1859 transitional cents are in Uncirculated condition, although a very few Proofs are reported. There are two minor reverse variations, again of interest only to the specialist. It is interesting to note that the three most important small transitional cents; the 1856 flying eagle cent, the 1858 Indian cent- exact type of 1859, and the 1859 Indian cent with the reverse of 1860 (our numbers 1, 4 and 5) were listed in the 1893 Standard Catalog by Scott as a part of the regular small cent collection—where they rightfully belong.

(6) In 1863, according to The U. S. Minor Coinages 1793-1916 by Walter Breen, the director of the Mint struck many thin planchet bronze cents from regular dies. These new cents, weighing forty-eight grains apiece, were intended to persuade Congress to replace copper-nickel, which was then almost unobtainable due to war needs, with the more available bronze metal. These are included as transitionals as they are the same type as adopted in 1864, the thin bronze cents. We would estimate the number extant at one hundred fifty to two hundred pieces. All seen are in Proof condition.

(7) Also of interest is the 1863-L cent. This is known in bronze, as adopted in 1864, as well as copper-nickel and other alloys. This coin has a blunt bust, unlike the 1864-L. We know of only three bronze specimens, the true transitionals, and all are Proofs.

TWO-CENT PIECES

(8) The two-cent piece series has only one transitional issue; the 1863 two-cent piece, exact type of 1864 large motto. This coin is quite rare. We would estimate that fewer than forty pieces are known, all Proofs.

(To be continued . . .)

This issue concludes the article, The Transitional Coins of America, started in Empire Topics #5. An enumeration is given of all transitional coins, from cents to double eagles. Descriptions are given of each issue, together with appropriate historical information. The first part of this article covered transitional cents and the 1863 transitional two-cent piece. This issue continues the listing, beginning with shield type nickels.

The Transitional Coins of America

NICKEL FIVE-CENT PIECES

Shield type

(9) Seldom seen, but in great demand whenever offered, is the 1865 shield nickel with rays-the exact type of 1866. The reverse die, showing a plain center dot, is the same die used for regular 1866 Proofs. This coin is extremely rare. There are fewer than ten specimens known all Proofs.

(10) Slightly rarer than #9 is the 1865 nickel without rays, the exact type of the 1867 without rays nickel. These pieces are rarely encountered. All are Proofs.

(11) The successor to the above coin (#10) is the 1866 nickel without rays, exactly like the type of 1867, the regular issue a year later. About five specimens are known, all Proofs.

Liberty head type

(12) The 1882 Liberty nickel, the exact type of 1883 without CENTS, has lately created considerable interest. Perhaps it all started at the Central States Numismatic Society convention a year or two ago when a single specimen of this coin, in solitary splendor in a display case, won a convention prize. At any rate, many collectors have seen fit to start their Liberty nickel sets with the 1882. About sixty are known, all Proofs.

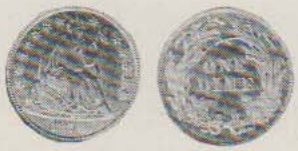
HALF DIMES

(13) The 1859 half dime, obverse of 1859 and reverse of 1860, was one of the first transitional coins to be popularized. It is known only in Proof condition. About twenty-five specimens have been accounted for.

(14) The 1860 half dime of the same type as #13; obverse type of 1859, reverse of 1860,is known only in Uncirculated condition. Snowden's Mint Manual lists them and says that one hundred specimens were struck. If this figure is correct, then nearly the entire mintage still exists. A hoard of twenty pieces existed before 1955, but this evidently has been dispersed.

DIMES

Liberty Seated type



(15) One of the costliest of all transitionals today is the 1859 dime with the regular obverse of the year and the reverse of 1860, a year later. All specimens seen are Proofs; some fifteen or twenty in all exist.

Barber type

(16) The only other transitional dime is the 1891 Barber type, exactly like the regular issue of 1892. Only two specimens are now known and these are in the Mint collection in the Smithsonian Institution.

QUARTERS

(17) The first of the transitional quarters is the well-known Liberty seated issue of 1863 with the motto IN GOD WE TRUST on a scroll over the eagle as on regular issues of 1866 to 1891. The twelve or so known specimens are in Proof condition.

(18) The 1864 transitional quarters with IN GOD WE TRUST are slightly rarer than the 1863's. There are fewer than ten examples known, all Proofs. We have seen two of these struck on defective (cracked) planchets.

(19) There are about twelve 1865 IN GOD WE TRUST transitional quarters known, all Proofs.

HALF DOLLARS

Draped Bust type with reeded edge

(20) The familiar 1836 reeded edge half dollar, the type of 1837, is the first transitional coin of this denomination. These were originally issued in two conditions, Uncirculated and Proof, from the same pair of dies at different times. Seven Proofs are definitely accounted for today, although a few additional ones may exist. Three hundred or so are known in a combination of Uncirculated, Very Fine, Fine, etc. conditions. All in conditions below Uncirculated are specimens remaining from a quantity of Uncirculated ones (apparently over one thousand of them) placed in circulation as regular half dollars, a procedure used also to dispose of many Gobrecht dollars.

Liberty Seated type

(21) The first Liberty seated transitional half dollar is dated 1838, one year before the design was used for regular half dollar coinage. The reverse is that of the regular 1837 bust type and reads 50 CENTS. Only three specimens are now known, all Proofs. It is doubtful if more than five pieces were struck.

(22) The other 1838 Liberty seated transitional half dollar has the regular reverse of the year found on the bust type coins and reads HALF DOL. Early (Adams-Woodin, 1913) estimates of this piece gave four to five as the number known. This appears to be an error.

We know of only one specimen, the one in the Smithsonian. If others exist they have not appeared in any large auction since 1859 or have not been publicly offered.

(23) Next among the transitional half dollars comes the 1863 with the IN GOD WE TRUST motto as adopted in 1866. We would estimate that ten are known, all Proofs.

(24) The 1864 is the rarest of the IN GOD WE TRUST transitionals in silver (We are not concerned with base metal strikings of transitionals). Proskey, in an 1892 catalogue of pattern and experimental pieces, said of lot 49, an 1864 set comprising the silver dollar, half dollar, and quarter with motto, that not over five such sets were known. This is not far from the truth. There are five or six 1864 halves known today, all Proofs. For some unknown reason the 1864 is nearly twice as rare as the other half dollars which precede (#23) and follow (#25) it.

(25) There are about twelve 1865 transitional halves with motto IN GOD WE TRUST known. All are Proofs. This coin was listed in the 1949 Guidebook at $150.00 but, for some reason, it is not listed now.

Barber type

(26) The only other true transitional half dollar we know is the Barber coin dated 1891, the exact type of 1892. The two known specimens are in the Smithsonian collection. (We did not list the 1891 Barber quarter as the reverse design is different from the adopted 1892 coin).

SILVER DOLLARS

(27) As with the quarters and halves of 1863 we have an IN GOD WE TRUST transitional dollar. There are about twelve of these 1863 dollars known. All are in Proof condition.

(28) The 1864 IN GOD WE TRUST transitional dollar is quite rare. Apparently there are only five or six known specimens. Like the 1863 and 1865 it comes only in Proof condition.

(29) The last year of the 1863-1864-1865 transitional dollars is the 1865 with reverse motto IN GOD WE TRUST. About fifteen are known, all Proofs.

HALF EAGLES

(30) The only transitional five-dollar gold piece is the 1865 with motto IN GOD WE TRUST above the eagle, the type regularly used from 1866 to 1908. This piece is extremely rare. Not more than three, if that many, are known to exist. One set of the transitional gold coins (half eagle, eagle and double eagle of 1865 with motto) was in the William H. Woodin collection. This set subsequently went to the Newcomer collection. As all of the transitional gold coins are, for practical purposes, unobtainable, interested collectors will have to be satisfied with silver or copper trial pieces.

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EAGLES

(31) The only transitional ten-dollar gold piece is the 1865 with motto IN GOD WE TRUST as adopted in 1866. This piece is of extreme rarity, and we doubt if more than two or three exist.

DOUBLE EAGLES

(32) The 1849 twenty-dollar gold piece is one of the most desirable coins in the entire range of United States coins. Of the several gold 1849's reported struck only one is known today, the specimen in the Smithsonian Institution. When the writer visited the Smithsonian three years ago the 1849 was one of a group of twenty-dollar pieces of different dates on display. No mention was made to distinguish the 1849 from the nearby 1850, so the most desirable coin on display (from a collector's standpoint) is likely to go unnoticed by the average viewer.

When double eagles of this design were regularly issued in 1850 the relief was lowered to provide for easier handling and better stacking. The same lowering of relief was used nearly sixty years later with the MCMVII high relief St. Gaudens twenty dollar pieces.

(33) Now that the 1861 Paquet reverse twenty-dollar gold piece has been accepted as a regular issue (although it was issued in very limited quantities), the 1860 double eagle with the Paquet reverse now becomes a transitional coin. This unique 1860 piece in gold was not listed by Adams and Woodin in their 1913 enumeration. This piece is now in the Smithsonian. Copper trial pieces of the Paquet design dated 1859 and 1860 are available (AW-281 and 320). No transitional issue (struck in gold, the regular metal of coinage) dated 1859 is known.

(34) The 1865 double eagle with reverse motto IN GOD WE TRUST is extremely rare. Not more than three are known.

(35) Our description of transitional coins ends with the two little-known and likewise unobtainable transitional double eagles of 1876. The first of these has the head of 1877 (identifiable as the coronet point is about midway between the sixth and seventh stars) and the regular reverse reading TWENTY D. The date is high in the field and LIBERTY is very near the beads on the coronet. Only one gold specimen is known. Hazeltine and Nagy sold it to Woodin for one thousand dollars in 1909. It is mentioned in Adams 1909 Official Premium List. This specimen later passed to the Newcomer collection.

(36) The other 1876 twenty-dollar transitional piece has a similar obverse to #34 except with a lower date and LIBERTY far from the coronet beads. The reverse is the adopted reverse of 1877; TWENTY DOLLARS. As with the above piece (#35) Hazeltine and Nagy sold this unique item to Woodin for one thousand dollars. Like its companion, this piece also later went to Newcomer. Both #35 and #36 are illustrated on page 173 of the 1909 Numismatist.

The thirty-six pieces described here make up one the most fascinating and interesting series in the entire American coinage—a series probably not exceeded in difficulty by any other of its length. Fortunately, most of the transitionals from the cent to the silver dollar are available, although some patience is needed to locate some of the more elusive ones. Even a reasonably complete grouping of these transitionals will make a satisfying and prize-winning display. The interest in a collection of a particular series is always enhanced if it contains the appropriate transitional issues.

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Buy of the Month

Because August is the month for our Club auction, we will not have a buy-of-the-month. Save your $$ for some hot buys at the auction!

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ON THE COVER

Pictured on the cover is a photo of the original U.S. Mint which began operation in 1793. A fitting picture for this Mint Master which I have dovoted a significant amount of space for vintage articles, antique price lists and ads.

Also included in this Mint Master is a 2-page guide to silver and gold bullion pricing and melt values of many common U.S. and foreign coins. This information is available at various internet sites but is seldome seen in one place. Hopefully it can be of use to you.

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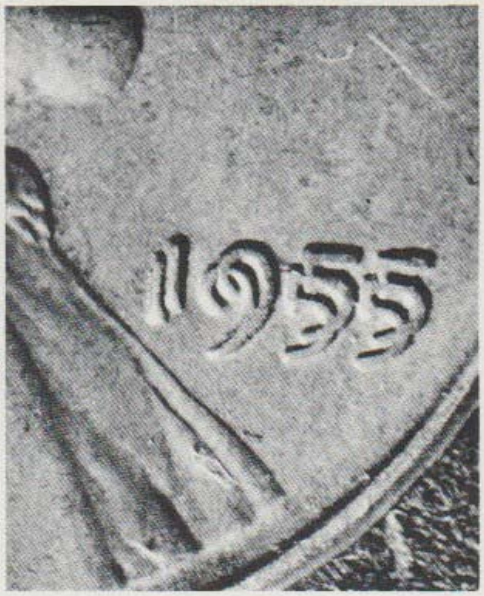

Yes, we have available a small group of the most popular coin of the year, the 1955 double-die Lincoln cent.

During recent months the 1955 double-die cent has caused more collector and investor interest than any other United States coin. This is rightly so. The 1955 double-die cent has three outstanding features:

First—It is the most spectacular die error of modern times. The other twentieth-century die errors (1918/7-D nickel; 1942/1 dime; 1918/7-S quarter, etc) have only the date in error. On the 1955 double die cent the entire obverse is strikingly double cut . . . there are two sharply cut impressions of each letter and two distinct dates, one above the other.

Second—The mintage of the 1955 double-die cent has been estimated at about 20,000 pieces in all . . . thus making it the rarest Lincoln cent by far — 24 times rarer than the 1909-S V.D.B. and over 50 times rarer than the 1914-D! The 1955 double-die cent was not discovered by numismatists until the coins were put into circulation. The number of 1955 double-die cents in collectors' hands is probably not over 2,000 to 3,000 pieces. Even this may be a liberal estimate.

Third—Lincoln cents are the most popular series in United States coin collecting. The 1955 double-die is the rarest coin in the Lincoln cent set. Therefore the 1955 double-die cent has the unique distinction of being the rarest coin in the most popular U. S. series. The investment possibilities are obvious. The popularity of the 1955 double-die cent has ben enhanced further by its listing and illustration in the Guidebook. We notice, also, that space for ths coin is being included in many albums, including the attractive new Library of Coins album. With such a fantastic demand for the small number of 1955 double-die cents available this coin has a very bright future.

We have been fortunate in purchasing a limited number of these coins. All are choice specimens which have never been cleaned. We recommend the 1955 double-die cent as an exceptional investment item and also as a centerpiece for your Lincoln cent collection.

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Questions from "Empire Topics #8" Dec '59

The question is the same for all of the questions below. Each group contains a coin that never existed. Pick which coin does not exist.

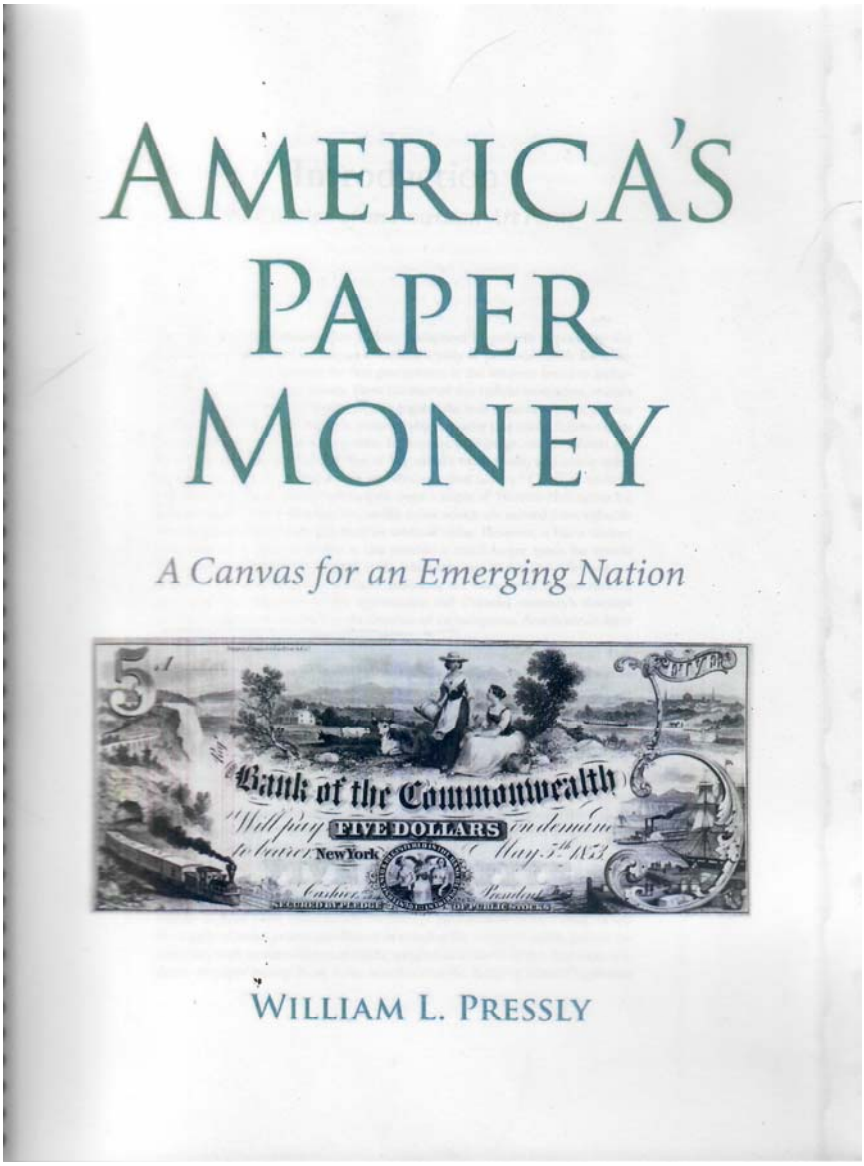
1.	HALF CENTS	A) 1797	B) 1827	
		C) 1833	D) 1853	
2 .	LINCOLN CENTS	A) `1920-D	B) 1930-D	
		C) 1932-D	D) 1934-S	
3.	NICKELS	A) 1927-D	B) 1932	
		C) 1951-D	D) 1954-S	
4.	HALF DIMES	A) 1797	B) 1804	
		C) 1864	D) 1873-S	
5.	DIMES	A) 1797	B) 1872-S	
		C) 1906-D	D) 1930-D	
6.	TWENTY CENTS	A) 1875-S	B) 1875-CC	
		C) 1876-S	D) 1876-CC	
7.	QUARTERS	A) 1877-S	B) 1906-S	
		C) 1920-S	D) 1940-D	
8.	HALF DOLLARS	A) 1816	B) 1847/6	
		C) 1870-S	D) 1934-D	
9.	SILVER DOLLARS	A) 1878-S	B) 1899-O	
		C) 1925-D .	D) 1935	
10.	GOLD COINS	A) 1860-S Dollar	B) 1911 Quarter Eagle	
		C) 1854-O $3	D) 1884 $20	

I consider myself fairly well versed in coin quizzes but I found this one somewhat difficult probably due to the unusual nature of it. Good luck!

BOOK REVIEW

AMERICA'S PAPER MONEY

William L. Pressly



This book was announced in the Feb. 26th issue of Coin World. It is available as a PDF for download from scholarlypress.si.edu from the Smithsonian Institution. It is available free with printed copies set or March but as of this writing I have not seen the printed copies available yet. I was initially hesitant to print a copy as I prefer to have a hard copy to read other than on a computer screen. Especially since the book is a massive 364 pages. Also, the book in profusely illustrated with color images of various notes through our currency history, but I took the plunge and printed it last week on my color laser printer. This is vastly cheaper and faster than an inkjet printer. I haven't read it cover to cover yet as it is definitely a scholary work with very detailed information on the currency history of America. A brief synopsis of what is contains is as follows. It begins with Colonial and Continnenetal currency. Also covered is the business of banknote printing from 1782-1866. Evoloution of images used on obsolete bank notes is extensively covered. Following are extensive chapters on the first paper currency from our Federal Government beginning in 1862 as well as the evolution of Confederate curreny during the Civil War. Finally there is a very comprenshive chapter on the 1896 series of Silver Certificates.

All in all this book is a college course on American Currency with extensive information not only about the business of currency but much information for the collector as well. A wealth of information that is currently free for the download. Much more than anyone can read and digest in just a few days.

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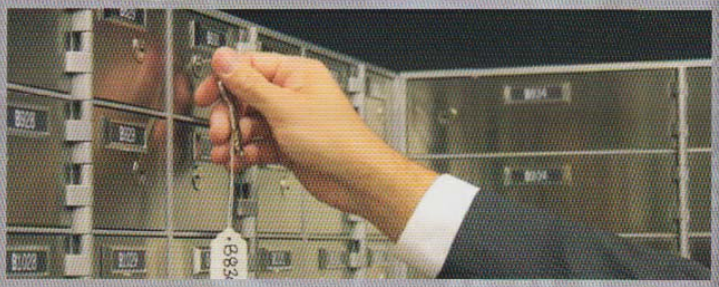

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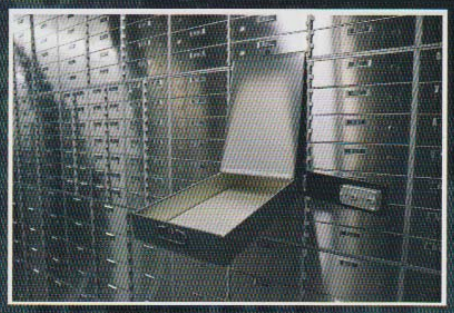

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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Members Health isssues and current theft issues

Recently one of our members has been hospitalized with an apparent stroke. Robie Cagle is now recovering and we wish him and his family well during this time. Robie is not our only member that is undergoing health issues, Glen Beckstead was also recently hospitialized and also recovering from his health issues. Both of these members are dealers who have been a fixture at our local coin shows and we again wish them well and hope to see them back at their bourse tables soon.

Many members of our club and hobby are aging as we recently lost Don Swain and Irv Ratcliff and we miss them as well

I have heard that several of out members are contemplating retiring as well.

Also segments of our hobby are also suffering with recent thefts, both major and minor. These have included theft problems at not only or local coin shows but at major shows most recently at the Central States Convention in Illinois where a major dealer was robbed of over one millions dollars of inventory on his way home and our own Bob Campbell suffering a significant loss at Long Beach. We have slso experienced this at least twice at our local shows here in Sandy. Not matter where your are, a dealer or simply a patron, we all need to step up our guard and be ever vigilant. There are desperate and evil people in the world that will at a drop of a hat think nothing of taking what doesn't belong to them. These thefts can and do occur both at the shows or on the way home. Keep both eyes open and your wits about you at all time.

Sincerely,

Doug Nyholm

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Sil Dol.	.77344	900	$22.42	$22.81	$23.20	$23.58	$23.97	$24.36	$24.75	$25.13	$25.52	$25.91	$26.29	$26.68	$27.07	$27.45	$27.84	$28.22	28.61	29.00	29.39	29.77	30.16
Half Dol.	.36196	900	$9.19	$10.67	$10.58	$11.03	$11.22	$11.40	$11.58	$11.76	$11.94	$12.12	$12.30	$12.48	$12.66	$12.84	$13.03	$13.21	13.39	13.57	13.75	13.93	14.11
40% 50c/ea	.14792	.400	$4.28	$4.36	$4.43	$4.51	$4.58	$4.65	$4.73	$4.80	$4.88	$4.95	$5.02	$5.10	$5.17	$5.25	$5.32	$5.39	5.47	5.54	5.62	5.69	5.76
Quar. Dol.	.18084	.900	$5.24	$5.33	$5.42	$5.51	$5.60	$5.69	$5.78	$5.87	$5.96	$6.05	$6.14	$6.23	$6.32	$6.41	$6.51	$6.60	6.69	6.78	6.87	6.96	7.05
Dime	.07234	.900	$2.09	$2.13	$2.17	$2.20	$2.24	$2.27	$2.31	$2.35	$2.38	$2.42	$2.45	$2.49	$2.53	$2.56	$2.60	$2.64	2.67	2.71	2.74	2.78	2.82
War Nickel	.05626	.350	$1.63	$1.66	$1.68	$1.71	$1.74	$1.77	$1.80	$1.82	$1.85	$1.88	$1.91	$1.94	$1.96	$1.99	$2.02	$2.05	2.08	2.11	2.13	2.16	2.19
90% Bag	715 oz.	.900	20,735	21,092	21,450	21,807	22,165	22,522	22,880	23,237	23,595	23,952	24,310	24,667	25,025	25,382	25,740	26,097	26,455	26,812	27,170	27,527	27,885
40% Bag	295 oz.	.400	8,555	8,702	8.850	8,997	9,145	9,292	9,440	9,587	9,735	9,882	10,030	10,177	10,325	10,472	10,620	10,767	10,915	11,062	11,210	11,357	11,505
90% x Face			20.7	21	21.4	21.8	22.1	22.5	22.8	23.2	23.5	23.9	24.3	24.6	25	25.3	25.7	26	26.4	26.8	27.1	27.5	27.9

United States Gold Coins	Period of Coinage	Weight of Coin in Grams	Purity or Fineness	Gold Content in Troy Ounces
50 Dollars	1915	83.5920	.900	2.4188
50 Dollars/Bullion	1986 – Date	33.931	.9167	1.00
25 Dollars/Bullion	1986 – Date	16.966	.9167	.500
20 Dollars	1850 - 1933	33.4370	.900	.9675
10 Dollars	1795 – 1804	17.4975	.916 2/3	.5156
10 Dollars	1838 – 1933	16.7185	.900	.4837
10 Dollars / Comm	1986 – Date	16.718	.900	.4837
5 Dollars	1795 – 1833	8.7480	.916 2/3	.2578
5 Dollars	1834 – 1836	8.3592	.899 ¼	.2417
5 Dollars / Comm	1837 – 1929	8.3592	.900	.2419
5 Dollars/Bullion	1986 – Date	8.359	.9167	.2419
4 Dollars	1879 – 1880	6.6872	.900	.1935
3 Dollars	1854 – 1889	5.0154	.900	.1451
2 ½ Dollars	1796 – 1833	4.3740	.916 2/3	.1289
2 ½ Dollars	1834 – 1836	4.1796	899 ¼	.1208
2 ½ Dollars	1837 – 1929	4.1796	.900	.1209
1 Dollar	1849 - 1889	1.6718	.900	.0484

Metric Conversion	Values
1 Troy Oz	31.102 ½ Grams
1 Troy Oz	480 Grains
1 Troy Oz	20 Pennyweight
12 Troy Oz	1 Troy Pound
32.15 Troy Oz	1 Kilogram
1 Avoirdupois Oz	0.914 Troy Oz
1 Avoirdupois Lb.	14.5833 Troy Oz
1 Gram	15.432 Grains
1 Gram	0.643 Pennyweight
1,000 Grams	1 Kilogram
24 Grains	1 Pennyweight
5,670 Grains	1 Troy Pound
15,432 Grains	1 Kilogram
240 Pennyweight	1 Troy Pound
643.01 Pennyweight	1 Kilogram
20 Pennyweight	1.09714 AvOz / ~1 Oz
1 Pennyweight	1.555 gram
1 Kilogram	2.68 Troy Pounds

Per DWT Pure gold melt w/o fees or assay

Karat	$2,200/oz	$2,250/oz	$2,300/oz	$2,350/oz	$2,400/oz	$2.450/oz	$2,500/oz
9	$41.25	$42.18	$43.12	$44.06	$45.00	$45.93	$46.87
10	$45.76	$46.80	$47.84	$48.88	$49.92	$50.96	$52.00
12	$55.00	$56.25	$57.50	$58.75	$60.00	$61.25	$62.50
14	$64.13	$65.58	$67.04	$68.50	$69.96	$71.41	$72.87
18	$82.50	$84.37	$86.25	$88.12	$90	$91.87	$93.75
22	$100.76	$103.05	$105.34	$107.63	$109.92	$112.21	$114.50
24	$110.00	$82.50	$112.50	$117.50	$120.00	$122.50	$125.00

90% = .715 oz. / Dollar
$1000 Bag Face = 715 oz. Pure Silver.

40% = .295 oz. / Dollar
$1000 Bag Face = 295 oz. Pure Silver.

Foreign Gold Type of Coin	Net Gold weight in Troy Oz.
Austrian 100 Corona	.9802
Austrian 20 Corona	.1960
Austrian 10 Corona	.0980
Austrian 4 Ducat	.4438
Austrian 1 Ducat	.1109
Belgium 20 Francs	**.1867**
British Sovereign (1 Pound)	.2354
British Half Sovereign	.1177
Canadian $50 (Maple Leaf)	1.000
Chili 100 Pesos	.5885
Columbian 5 Peso	.2354
Cuba 10 Pesos	.4838
Denmark 20 Kroner	.2592
Finland 20 Markkaa	.1867
Finland 10 Markkaa	.0933
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Italy 20 Lire	**.1867**
Mexico 50 Peso	1.2057
Mexico 20 Peso	.4823
Mexico 10 Peso	.2411
Mexico 5 Peso	.1205
Mexico 2.5 Peso	.0602
Mexico 2 Peso	.0482
Netherlands 10 Guilders	.1947
Norway 20 Kroner	.2593
Peru 1 Libra	.2354
Russia 10 Rubles	.2489
Russia 5 Rubles	.1244
South Africa Kurrgerrand	1.000
South Africa 2 Rand	.2354
Spain 25 Pescias	.2334
Sweden 20 Kroner	.2593
Switzerland 20 Francs	**.1867**
Turkey 100 Kurush	.2127
Venezuela 20 Bolivares	**.1867**

Karats	Fineness
24 Karats	1.000 (.998 actual)
22 Karats	916 2/3 (.890 actual)
21 Karats	.875
20 Karats	.833 1/3
18 Karats	.750 (.740 actual)
16 Karats (Dental)	.666
14 Karats	.583 1/3 (.550 actual)
10 Karats	.416 (.390 actual)
9 Karats	.375
8 Karats	.333
21.6 Karats	*.900*

US SILVER COINS

Date	Denomination	Silver Content in Troy Oz
1878-1935	Dollar	.7736
1892-1964	½ Dollar	.3618
1965-1970	½ Dollar	.1480
1892-1964	Quarter	.1809
1873-1964	Dime	.0724
1942-1945	Nickel	.0563

.800 Fine	CANADIAN COINS	Pre 1967
Denomination	**Total Weight**	**Silver Weight Troy Oz/g**
$1	23.22 grams	.600 (18.6g)
.50c	11.66 grams	.300 (9.3g)
.25c	5.83 grams	.150 (4.6g)
.10c	2.33 grams	.060 (1.8g)

Miscellaneous / 1 Silver Dollar=.77344oz (2)Half Dollars=.72278oz sil

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40% Half =.14792 oz
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Clad Quar. = 5.67g
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1. **B**
2. **D**
3. **B**
4. **B**
5. **D**
6. **C**
7. **B**
8. **A**
9. **C**
10. **A**